AN EVENING CONCERT THAT PLEASED THE OLDER LOVERS OF SONG-VARIETY AT THE AFTERNOON CONCERT.

IRT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Worcester, Mass., Sept. 26.—The second day of the worcester Musical Fostival might, with an apology to Herr Kneisel, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, be correctly described as having consisted of a pleasant drawing-room concert in the afternoon and a comic oratorio in the evening. I know that a comic oratorio sounds like a contradiction in terms, but musical students and the old opera-goers whose memories run back to the days when the linked sweetness of Ross nt and Rellini and Donnizetti as it gushed from the throats of the song birds that have taken their flight forever was the be-all and end-all of opera will recognize the fitness of the designation, when I say that the work performed was Rossini's "Moses in Egypt," arranged for production as an oratorio. The chronicler who has annotated the programmes for the festival says that " Moses in Egypt' was given by the Handel and Haydn Society in Boston fourteen times n the season of 1845-46 with great success to overflowing houses; ten times in 1846-'47, five times in 1847-'48, eight times in 1853-'54, three times in 1834-'55, and three times in 1855-'56. Since then it has fallen into desuetude because of the difficulty of securing six capable soloists fully to render the exacting roles of the work, says our annotator, but I fancy that is not the only reason. There has certainly been no time within the past generation when six singers of the calibre of those who held the principal parts to-night might not have been had. Nor has there been a time since the musical centres of the country, say Boston and New-York, attained their musical majority, that an audience could be found in them that would bring into the concert hall that hely simplicity of taste and ingenuous childishness of judgment which alone permit " Moses in Egypt " to appear as a serious composition. That was left for Worcester, where public taste in music, if it is correctly represented by the management of the thirty-first annual festival other that frands are not impossible." (which,by the way, I do not believe), is kept in a sweet innocuous somnolency by tender ballads and the barrel organ tunes of our grandmothers, bless them.

But I am in danger of getting a little ahead of the present record, or else of forgetting it entirely. A few words on the drawing-toom concert of the afternoon, again with an apology to Mr. Kneisel, who did what he could to preserve the artistic gravity and dignity of the affair by a performance of the first movement of Beethoven's violin concerto, which was like a breeze laden with spiritual refreshment blowing down from Parnassus. Between Bruch's introduction to "Loreley," the Adaglo and Gavotte from Roch's suite for strings in E major and Saint Saens Phaeton" (all veterans in New-York schemes), at the beginning, middle and end of this afternoon's programme, were sandwiched four songs and four vocal Miss Hope Glenn, with a voice of fine resonance and ripe beauty, and a style which would deserve superlatives of praise if it did not carry placidity est to the extreme of drowsiness, sang a recitative and romance by an Italian composer, name Fiori, who can be left to bloom in his present obscurity without Miss Marguerite, a gifted young hostonian, contributed two French songs, "Midi au Villago" and Ma Voisine," composed for her by Goring Thomas, of London. Mr. Thomas is an Englishman, but a pupil of Delibes. He has assimilated the French writing to a striking degree, as Miss Hall's dainty chansons proved. Their spirit was thoroughly French and their treatment mostly that of Mr. Thomas's master. After this Miss F. Dunton and Miss Marie H. Howe, of Boston, sang four duets with planeforte accompaniment very sympathetically and ntelligently, and Miss Glenn brought forward Gounod's "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee," which like everything on the programme except the duets and "Phaeton," was set down as new to Worcester, Yet there have been thirty-one annual festivals and conventions here. The four singers were all mezzo sopranos or altos. Rossini's "Moses" has wandered fitfully through

this world considerably longer than the patriarch tar ried in the wilderness, and it is time that he was gathered to his fathers. Originally he was an operatic hero, but the pious English mind conceived the of removing the sinful operatic strain from him and presenting him in clawhammer dress coat and white kids as an operatic figure. The inspiring gentus of this first transformation, which took place in Covent Garden in 1822, was Mr. Bochas, who left fragrant memories in nearly all of the civilized quarters of the globe. The oratorio falled "as completely as old Pharaoh's host," says a veracious chronicler of the time, and some time afterward Bochsa made an exodus from London, but less discriminating than the Jews when they left Egypt, with him the wife of Heary E. Bishop, who, as Madame Anna Eishop, died a few years ago in New-York City. Hard on the heels of the failure of the oratorio came a second "transmogrification" of the Hebrew lawgiver. He discovered himself as Peter the Hermit" and in this disguise he ran a wonderful theatrical career in London. Next Rossini carried him to Paris, and out of the Italian Mose grew the French Morse, whose cohorts adopted dramatic airs and sang oftener in concert than they had been wont to do in Italy. Then a Boston man caused his naturalization in the Then a Boston

United States and he became a generous contributor to the success of the Handel and Haydn Society as already related. In Fagland a new edition of the opera was arranged, also as an oratorio, for the sacred Harmonic Society, which is obviously based on the French version, for it is much stronger in ensemble music than the version used to-night, which was that of the Handel and Haydn Society and had lain unused for exactly twenty years, the last Boston performance having taken place in 1868. evitably a Rip Van Winkle sleep and the changes which have taken place meanwhile in mus cal taste are more startling than those that bewildered the poor sleeper of the Catshilis. The full effect of Rossinl's melodic effervescence on

the story of Israel's deliverance from Egypt cannot be described in words. There were many old people in the audience to-night who revoled in the enjoyment of the light-hearted melodies, but those of the counger generation, who had been weaned from the Italian nursing bottle, found themselves often wondering, while listening to the music, whether the Israelites engaged in chanting their emotions were enjoying the festive solemnity of a plague or suffering the solemn festivity of a deliverance. The musical publication was practically the same for the whole emotional apparatos employed. The funny little march of the Jews breaking up camp was actually as diverting under the circumstances as the dizzying finale of the second act of the "Barber." The solo singers who in the judgment of the festival government made a resurrection of "Moses" possible were Miss Emma Juch, Giulia Valda, George J. Parker. Theodore J. Toedt, W. W. Whitney and Ivan Morowbetter than all the singers that have flourished in the last generation. Without exception they strove nobly to perform the extremely difficult task set them, but they did not create the impression that they were the custodians of traditions of Ro sini's song. Miss Juch sang with much suavity, grace and feeling. Albeit her voice sounded worn and weary. Madame Valda indulged in some scintillating and rather arbitrary vocal pyrotechnies. Mr. Parker exhibited greater agility of throat than we are wont to hear from male singers, and the other men labored with all the zeal that was in them to utter mellithously all the notes of their parts, but as an exhibition of old-style vocalization the performance was not a surprising success.

ing success.

The choruses went fairly well, without reaching a festival standard. The audiences at both concerts tested the seating capacity of the house, and when so many old hearts were warmed by an echo of the music of their childhood days, it can easily be imagined the applause was frequently, generous and hearty.

H. E. K.

# CENTENARY OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

MILITIA FROM FOUR STATES-A PARADE FOL-LOWED BY CAMP-FIRES AND FIREWORKS.

Pittsburg, Sept. 26 (Special).—The main feature of the closing day of the Allegheny County Centennial was a parade which included militia of four States, on Veteran Legion, the Grand Army of the Republic, Mexican War Veterans, ex-pr soners of war and the Sons of Veterans. Ex-President Hayes and Governor Hartranft rode in carriages and were cheered all along the route. The former stood erect most of the time and with head uncovered. On the reviewing nd in front of the new court house, which was dedicated on Monday, sat William Warner, of Missouri, the commander-in-chief, and other officers of the Grand Army of the Republic. Ex-Governor Hartranft was commander in chief and the Pennsylvania militia led the column. Then followed the 1st regiment of West Virginia, the 2d Maryland and the 14th Ohio. It was the first street parade in Pittsburg of the Union Veteran Legion. Accompanying the Grand Army of the Republic was an old mare which was captured from the rebeis in the Shenandon Valley. She was christened "Belle Moseby," and to-day had retained enough of her war time vigor to draw a buggy occupied by a veteran. To-night the centennial closed with three big camp fires of the Grand Army of the Republic, which were attended by all the celebrities, and a display of fireworks from

CHAT AMONG POLITICIANS.

A. M. Palmer of the Madison Square Theatre is an ardent Republican and, as he says, was born an Abolitionist. He expresses himself freely and emphatically on the political issues of the day. He is confident that the Republicans will carry his State -Connecticut-for both Governor and President by

large majorities. A gentleman who was studying the figures in the two pages and a half article in The Tribune on the situation in the rural districts of New-York remarked: "I would be amazed at some of the statements of changes among the Democrats and Prohiltionists to the Republicans if my own observation had not prepared me for ft. But I confess the estimates of the Democrats themselves as to the increase of the probable Harrison over the Elaine majorities are more than startling. Estimates are given in The Tribune reports from fifteen counties which are named, and these, compared with the majorities for and against Blaine in 1884, show a prospective gain, on Democratic estimates, the lowest in every case being selected as a basis of calculation, of about fifty per In these fifteen counties Blaine had 22,430 majority; the estimate gives Harrison about 34,000, an increase of about 11,000. If this estimate holds good in the other thirty which went for Blaine, Harrison would have majorities aggregating about 94,000. If Mr. Cleveland should hold he own in all the fifteen counties which he carried (and he cannot expect to in some of them), such as Albany, Oneida and Hamilton, where the figures were insignificant, his majorities there of 65,000 would still leave him 29,000 short of an election. There are two points this article of The Tribune should suggest to the Republican managers. First, watch and counteract any plans of the Democratic managers to coax or drive the Democrats named in the report back into line again. Second, put everybody on guard against election frauds in New-York, Kings, Queens, Richmond and Westchester counties . There are the rotten boroughs of Democracy and are so close to each

I hear of no other than deprecatory remarks about the absurd attempt to influence the friends of Conkling against Harrison by reviving the quarter-century old story of his quarrel with Blaine. I know of two Mugwump neighbors of mine whom that effort has induced to come back into the old party. "It reveals the desperation of the Democratic managers." "If the Democrats had been at the bottom of the Conkling defection of 1884." said the other, "I should have been induced to support Blaine. Now that their hands are so plainly seen in this small business of reviving that quarrel, I shall

One of the developments of this campaign which is going to startle everybody will be the number of saloon-keepers who are now talking and will be found working and voting for Miller and high license. Ask the owner of a first-class saloon in this city if he favors high license and he will give you good business reasons why he should do so. A reduction of the saloons of this city by enforcing a license three times as great as it now is would add to the so-briety and morality of the town, the business of the survivors and the income of the city.

The fiftieth performance of " Matthias Sandorf," which urs next Saturday evening at Niblo's, will be appro-

printely signalized by Bolossy Kirelfy. Miss Dora Wiley, the prima-donna who went to Austrails with the Sherwin Opera Company, has transferred thereafter upon the generosity of strangers for the money had come to him in vacation, not large, but her allectance to a concert company managed by Impre- means of meeting the urgent wants of the sick, dying encouraging by reason of their sources. He did not

The story that Marie Jansen is dissatisfied with the Casino's management, and had signed to star with Francis
Wilson in "The Golah" next May, is laughed at by Rurelief when an epidemic is upon them. dolph Aronson. "Our relations with Miss Jansen have always been of the best," he said yesterday, " and if Miss Jansen has anything to complain of I am sure she would have come straight to us. As it is, she has not said one word either about having a grievance or about going with

" Evangeline" played to \$5,700 last week at the Baldwin Theatre, San Francisco.

The ladies of the hetel at Farmersville, N. Y., where "Jack" St. Maur, Lotta's advance agent, died,

raised a purse of \$550 for the widow. The proprietor of the house also contributed the tembstone. The arrangements for the new play which David D. Lloyd is to write for William H. Crane were made entirely by cable, while Crane was in Europe. Mr. Lloyd is to have the play ready by next July. Mr. Crane will have a character and whelly different from any in which have a character part wholly different from any in which

he has yet played. NEW-JERSEY FIREMEN IN CONVENTION. The eleventh annual convention of the New-Jersey State Firemen's Association was held in the Pople's Theatre in Paterson, N. J., yesterday. About 300 delegates were present. They paraded with a band to the hall, and during recess partook of a luncheon at the Falls. Senator John W. Griggs made a speech of welcome in the foremon, and General Bird W. Spencer, of Passale, president of the association, re-sponded. Treasurer McKlernan reported receipts \$1,383 77, expenditures #042 80, balance \$440.97, Ex-Alderman George W. Pollitt, of Paterson, the New-Jersey delegate to the recent National Convention of Fire Engineers at Minneapolis, made a report of that body's procedings. State Counsellor W. Weeks, of Bloomfield, announced his retirement from that posifloomheid, announced his retirement from that posi-tion and was unanimously made a life member of the association and an advisory member of the Executive Committee. The chief officers were re-elected as fol-lows: President, B. W. Spencer, of Passale; secretary, Horace H. Brown, of Newark; treasurer, John Mc-Klernan, of Paterson. A vice-president from each Congressional District was chosen.

# BROWN, HOWARD & CO. IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

terday, it was decided that Brown, Howard, & Co., the contractors, must show cause on next Tuesday why their contract should not be declared void, on account of their refusal to ober the order of the Con-struction Committee to discharge Foremen Arnold and Stevans, of Section 4. Chief Engineer Church had directed a photographer to take his camera to this section and to photograph the parts which he said were badly constructed and in violation of the terms of the contract. The photographer was not allowed to perform the work and, on the complaint of Mr. Church, the committee ordered the discharge of the foremen.

A special meeting is to be called by General Duane, chairman of the commission, to discuss the matter on

A resolution offered by the Controller was called and adopted, directing the engineer to furnish the Board with a full report of the probable time needed for the completion of the Aqueduct, and of the data necessary to enable the commissioners to decide whether or not it is necessary to build the proposed Quaker Bridge dain and reserve

SMUGGLING IN A FALSE BOTTOM TRUNK. A customs inspectiess yesterday found concealed in the false bottom of a trunk belonging to Mrs. Margaret Cobieigh, a passenger on the White Star steamer Republic, twelve meerschaum pipes, twenty-two yards of plush, one yard of silk velvet and a quantity of head trimming. In another part of the trunk was found a quantity of cloth, china, silk handkerchiefs and other dutiable goods which were not declared by the owner. They were all sent to the Custom House

# NOT GENUINE, PERHAPS.

From The Boston Herald. A friend has sent in a hatch of epitaphs, some of which are almost too startling to be accepted as genuine. For instance:

"Under this sod our baby lies, He neither cries nor hollers; He lived just twenty seven days, And cost us \$40."

And then the following: "Mary Ann lies here at rest, With her head on Abraham's breast: It's very nice for Mary Ann, But rather tough on Abraham."

AN ECONOMIC STATESMAN.

THE JACKSONVILLE EPIDEMIC.

DANGER OF SPREADING THE INFECTION. OF THE PENSACOLA HEALTH BOARDS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: When the Board of Health of Jacksonville heart of the American people, it linew what the re-The Nation's heart is beginning to respond with a of Jacksonvile to hush with relief many a cry of disupon which the dread malady may feed, its dislodge- before. ment is decidedly improbable. The population of Jacksonville is made up largely of people who have in made during the summer. The new building, Hast-recent years removed there from all sections of the North, East and West. A 'arge majority are unlocation is first-class; it runs along North-ave., and one acclimated, and very few who remain are likely to side looks on Holmes Field. The dormitory is escape an attack of the fever.

Jacksonville, many thousands may yet become victims | built on the south side of the Agassiz Museum, extendof the scourge. Some idea of the danger may be formed by reference to the statistics of the Pensacola epidemic of 1882. There were but about 5,000 people who remained during the epidemic, and of 2,400 cases and 205 deaths were reported. The first case was reported at Pensacola on August 25, 1882, and up to September 10 there had been but seventytwo cases and fourteen deaths; whereas, at the end of five weeks from the beginning of the outbreak 929 cases and ninety-two deaths made up the distressing record. The last case reported during the epidemic of 1882 dated from November 16. A comparison will show that the Jacksonville epidemic began several weeks ahead of the Pensacola one and the outlook is therefore most unfavorable, unless the fever-stricken

city is favored with an early frost. In that most beautiful of Southern towns, which but a few weeks ago was almost unparalleled in its prosperity and rejoiced in its growing interests, today the once active marts are hushed in the profound silence of despair. Crowds of people, out of work they are isolated from the outside world by al. It is the shortest possible time passable quarantine. In the shortest possible time English postry and English drama.

English postry and English drama.

The Vice-Chancellor said that several pledges of the Vice-Chancellor said that s

Many cruelly unjust criticisms have been heaped upon the head of the Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service, now in Jacksonville, and in some instances from those who have not the remotest conception of the situation, of the grave responsibility of Surgeon-General in the execution of the thousand details which come under his eye, or of Dr. Hamilton's capabilities of treating on epidemic-capabilities uni-Owing to the yellow fever epidemic, all theatrical dates in the South have been cancelled, and should any litigation result therefrom, the managers have consolidated for their own defence. A meeting to discuss the situation will be held at Charies Prohumn's handsome new reception-rooms, adjoining his Broadway offices.

Chevaller Finelli de Valetta, the Neapolitan singer of folk songs, has been added to the list of volunteers for the sorvice.

Chevaller Finelli de Vaietta, the Neapolitan singer of folk songs, has been added to the list of volunteers for the yellow fever sunferers' benefit at Wallack's to-day.

The members of "The Wife" Company will spend three or four hours in this city next Monday, on their way from Chicago to Philadelphia.

Eugene Oudin has been engaged as a regular member of Colonel McCaull's opera company, his engagement to date to make the lamented Logan rise up in his grave to provest against this attempted sigma upon his friend, trop October 1.

is defractors in point of character and antestal a responsible position, that his complete vindication will surely come. The recent outspoken unternees of Dr. Ames, of Palatka, and the letter of the calra authorities of Jacksonville published in the carra authorities of Jacksonville published in the carracted Press dispatches of September 8, are a uthelent refutation of the charges against the surgeon-ieneral.

GEORGE B. LOUD, eccetary of Board of Health, Pensacola, 1882-84.

New-York Sept. 10, 1888.

### NOT ALL OF FLORIDA THREATENED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A very sensible article in the editorial columns of The Tribune calls attention to the fact, lost signt vic of by many lovers of this delightful State in the au North, that a large portion of it is entirely free from the disease which is creating such distress and alarm at Jacksonville, and that people here go about their usual vocations with hardly a thought that within one hundred miles of them, perhaps, the much-feared yellow fever is depopulating the largest city in the State. In the high pine lands of Orange County, and the counties contiguous to it, many of the older inhabitants think that the discase could not exist. There never has been any yellow fever here, and we rust it may never come.

One feature of this epidemic is the small percentage of mortality resulting from it. Indeed, from an experionce of many years in the North, and of six or seven years in this State as a practitioner of medicine, I am led to the conclusion that all diseases in this elimate are much more amenable to treatment than corresponding diseases in the North; nor am I alone whose experience has been like my own, express the same idea. I believe there is no healthier country in the world than this peninsular State. I do not know the Dr. Gray, of Palatka, who fled at the approach of the fever, and who predicts it will be all over the South in a short time, but I am free to all over the south in a stort time, but I am free to express this opinion, that If he had remained in his own city and prepared to fight the disease, instead of running away from II, he would have acted more in consonance with the traditions and dictates of our noble profession. Nor would he have been so badly rightmed. The soldier who shulks from the battledded always magnifies the danger. We will have a State Roard of Health another year, I hope, as the people, after this epidemic, will demand it.

H. K. CLARKE.

Ococe, Orange Co., Fla., Sept. 8, 1888.

NO YELLOW FEVER IN ORANGE COUNTY, FLA.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Thinking that many of your readers, both in this country and in Europe, might be as much gratified as myself to know that one portion of Florida. at least, seems to be exempt from the scourge that is now devastating Jacksonville. I send you below extracts of a jetter just received from my son, E. A. Everett, who is now and has for some years been living at Ociando, Orange County, Fla He writes: are all well and happy here and have no fears of the visitation of yellow fever, as no case has ever occurred in this county. We are on the highest pine jand in the State and the general health of the city

has never been better since I have been here than now. In fact, our climate and soil are such that our physicians assure us that a visitation of yellow fever is impossible.\*

Knowing the great number of English and Northern people in this particular county. I have thought the above might be of service in allaying their fears.

GEORGE A. EVEREIT.

New-York, Sept. 20, 1888.

WANTING A CABINET MINISTER OF HEALTH.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: "The Boston Advertiser" says that "bitter ness is felt in Jacksonville at the policy of shutting women in." Sanitary affiairs would be better managed If the National Board of Health had not been abolished A Secretary of Health, on a par with the Secretary of state, should be provided for, with ample funds at his disposal. All nations will soon have such a Min- a mile in two minutes.

ister, and as the United States should lead in civiliza-tion, let us have a Sanitary Minister at once, Hartford, Conn., Sept. 17, 1888. C. H. Y.

DR. HAMILTON DEFENDED BY A MEMBER OF OND WAITING FOR THE OPENING OF HARVARD. HOW LARGE WILL THE PRESHMAN CLASS BE!

-THE NEW DORMITORY. Boston, Sept. 20 (Special).-The college year at made its appeal for relief but a few days ago to that Harvard opens to-morrow. The students have never-falling source of generosity, the great, throbbing already begun to appear in Cambridge. Nothing heart of the American people, it knew what the re- definite can be said in regard to the size of the ensponse would be. Among those who from experi- tering class, but the number taking the spring examence possess some knowledge of the situation in inations was a little smaller than last year. It is Florida, there is no divergence of opinion as to the expected, however, that the examinations of next urgent needs of that stricken city before the health week will swell the freshman class largely. The authorities decided upon an appeal to the public. recent athletic defeats which Harvard has sustained have had an influence upon the size of the incoming liberality that is characteristic of the American people class undoubtedly. It is true that the majority of and these gifts will enable the heroic Board of Health | athletic men from the fitting schools are just now going to Yale. The other and more potent factor in decidtress in that stricken community. But it is more ing the size of the freshman class is the increasing than probable that the scourge may make its home difficulty of passing the entrance examinations. They there for many weeks to come; while there is material are now much more thorough and severe than ever

Many changes in the way of improvement have be neat in design and will add much to the vicinity, in It is therefore a reasonable prediction that of the which is already the Law School. A large addition, about 100 feet long and six stories high, has been which is already the Law School. A large addition, ing toward the Peabody Museum, which also has an extension of about the same size as the original edi-These are in accordance with the original plans

fice. These are in accordance with the original plans that these two huge buildings should ultimately be connected and thus form three sides of a quadrilateral, the Divinity School being on the opposite side. Professor Clement L. Smith, of the Latin Department, the Dean of the college, has returned from Germany, and will resume his position, which was filled during his absence by Professor C. J. White. Professor Palmer takes his vacation this year, and goes abroad. It is expected that Professor Royce, of the same department, philosophy, who was absent a large part of the year on account of ill-health, will again fill his chair. Professor Lanman, who has the Sanscrit courses, will also be in Europe during the coming year. His classes will be instructed by F. W. Nicolson, Harvard, '87.

### BEGINNING WORK IN SEASON

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK GREETS ITS UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS.

The buildings of the University of the City of Newand cut off by quarantine from the mercy of a York presented a lively appearance when the college refuge elsewhere, throng the streets, and one by one boys returned to their duties yesterday, ready for the grim monster seizes and hurries them to their another year of work and study. The undergraduate beds, a large percentage never to rise again. War work of the university was begun with a full at-has excitement to compensate for its horrors, but tendance of both faculty and students. Vice-Chanpestilence has no such glamour about it. It comes cellor MacCracken, after prayers, congratulated those insidiously. It makes men blanch who would brave present upon the reception of a larger number of the cannon's mouth. It takes the loftlest kind of classical freshmen than usual, and upon the maintainheroism to face the steady, deliberate march of a ing of the number of students above the average of yellow fever plague, because the pestilence means recent years. He said that no student had gone from only continual horror and dread to the yet un- this to another college, while other colleges had sent scathed, but also quiet, regular, steadfast service to strength here. Dr. Francis Hovey Stoddard, of the suffering humanity, when bereft of all the exhibitanting University of California, has accepted the chair of supports of excitement and busile. From morning English, and will arrive in New York on October 3. till night the relief committees must labor, with eyes. He is a man of large force as a thinker, writer and that scarcely wink and energies which never tire, to teacher. Robert W. Hall, son of the Rev. Dr. John alleviate suffering. Business and trade become Hall, has accepted the assistant-professorship of PLANS OF ACTORS AND MANAGERS. paralyzed and there is no work of any kind for chemistry. The work in the graduate division will thousands who depend upon daily labor for daily open next week with a large advance in the number of students and of courses. Dr. Stoddard's courses will

and destitute. People who are supposed to be in com-paratively good circumstances, and who own their useful as these were to students, since New-York City useful as these were to students, since New-York City greater wealth only in order to support men of brain, and supply them with rooms and appliances, that these men, whether old professors or new, might successfully work. Next week, in addition to the graduate division. the medical and law faculties will be fully at work, and also the School of Pedagogy.

Yesterday the students met their professors, but only to have their lessons and text books appointed The freshmen will number over forty, and they come to the buildings to meet their professors for the first time to-day. The sophomores have posted notices on the walls of the buildings instructing freshmen not to were mustiches or earry canes, and not to appear around the college wearing Prince Albert or cutaway coats. The State examinations for the law studeats of New-York City and Brooklyn are now in progress in the buildings. The Faculty of the University held its first regualr meeting after the ex-ercises of the day, and passed upon the names of the new applicants for admission.

THE BLUENOSES ARE UNHAPPI.

to those who can testify to Dr. Hamilton's purity character such stories are as ridiculous as they revolting. The Jacksonville, dependent new upon a nation's city and generosity, must be looked after in her fortune, the people of Florida in every other sec. I have been a second of the state of the second of t

crations of this conference.

Such is the penalty of being a colony.

Not to participate in all this is nothing short of a calamity, while it might not be predent in some respects for Canada to cut hetself attiff from Great Britain, in others she would be amply repute, for by so doing she would be the standing, the dignity and advantages of a nation, one of which would be an invitation to be represented at the Washington gathering next year.

#### BARS INJURED BY SEA BATHING. From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The past week my office has been filled with sea side etims, many of them being children (said an inist yesteriar). People who have the "summering ay from hone? on the brain take their little ones in them, and if the sea coast is sought the poor child crims, especially the girls are forced against their if into the waters to fight the breakers for the neills accruding from the fashionable sea baths, the girls have a natural aversion to entering the sea, ear are fearful of the waves, and it is highly inclose to their nervous system to force them to it, at the reason they are brought to me now for treatint is the injury done to their eass and hearing from a only the shock of the rusting noise affecting the oustic parts, but the sait water having entered and on the cars, and serfocily injured the drums, in acoustic parts, but the salt water having entered and files the cars, and seriously injured the deums, in many cases producing inflammatory symptoms. Of course, often we can cure them in a short time, but again permanent ill is accomplished. In any event, the sufferers, either temporarily or permanently injured, must endure a great deal, not only pain, but the incessant roar in the ears, which resembles in effect a too great quantity of quinine taken into the system. If parents will bring their children with them to the seeside, they must either watch them to the seeside, they must either watch them yery closely while sea-bathing or prepare themselves for the dangers to the health that must follow.

#### A SAUCY REPUBLICAN POSTMASTER. Letter published in The Cawker City (Han.) Time

John M. Galloway, Topeka, Chairman Dem. State Ex. Com.:

My Dear Sir: Yours of August 20, making assessment on this office for the sum of \$56 for compaign purposes, is at hand. Allow me to say that it is no fault of mine that I am postmaster at this place. I am a Republican. I was appointed by a Republican Administration, and for three years and a half have been telling the Democrats that this was their office, and to come and take it; but, although I only weigh 300 pounds, and am one of the best-natured men in the world, they don't take," and I am left, "they say," the only Republican in the State holding a Presidential office.

I have no design for Democratic success and most re-

Presidential office.

I have no desire for Democratic success and most respectfully decline your kind invitation. Your letter will be placed on file and if the whirliging of time sends a Democrat into this office before election, I shall take pleasure in calling his attention to it and of suggesting to him that delays are dangerous."

With earnest wishes for your personal success and political defeat, I am, respectfully yours,

WM. C. WHITNEY, P. M.

Cawker, Kan, Sept. 4.

Cawker, Kau., Sept. 4.

#### A PLEASANT ALTERNATIVE, PERHAPS. From The Detroit Free Press.

Prom The Detroit Free Press.

"I've got a note of \$100 to meet to-day and I'm \$20 short," he said as he entered the office.

"say, don't you fix to meet it," replied the other.

"Why?"

"I's no use. If you have managed to get \$80 together take it and saip for South America at once. Train leaves at it o'clock and you have seventeen uninvies to pack up and catch it?"

"But, my dear"

"Don't stop to argue. They don't expect you to pay the note, and you'll never have \$80 again in your life! Skip?"

WHY NOT A FAIR COMPARISON.

From The Lewiston Journs!
- The vote of 1884 is the only proper vote to compare
- The vote of 1884 is the only prominent Staine Demothis year's result with, said a crat to "The Journal" to-day.

" Why?"

" Heading it was a Providential year."

" Why not compare with 1880 for the same reason?"

" Way well—compare with 1880—that's fair." said the moerat, confared y.

" In 1880 yet elected your candidate for Governor." "Ch. oh." exclaimed the Demoviat; and such a look of distress came on his face that "The Journal" asked bim if he thought the American trotter would ever make

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES TO HELP THE FEVER SUF-FERERS-A BUSY CONVENTION.

The annual Diocesan Convention of the New-York Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church began yesterday morning at St. Augustine's Chapel, in East Houston-st. This diocese comprises the countles of Dutchess, New-York, Orange, Putnam, Richmond, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester, and con tains about 200 churches, 250 clearymen and upward of 50,000 communicants. Bishop Potter presided and read the morning service, assisted by Thomas Ziegen-fuss, of Poughkeepsie; F. B. Van Kieeck, of Matteawan; W. R. Thomas, of Highland Falls, and H. M. Smith, of Plattsburg. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Van de Water, of St. Andrew's Church, of Harlem. His subject was "The Character and Office of the Priest." The boy choir of St. Augustine's sang Smart's Te Deum and Mendelssohn's "How Lovely are Thy Messengers." After the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was admin istered by the Bishop.

At the close of this service the regular business of the convention was entered upon. The yellow fever sufferers of Florida were the subject of the opening business, and the Rev. Dr. Dix. of Trinity Church, offered a resolution, which was adopted, expressing the "sympathy of the convention for the Bishop of Florida and his brethren, the clergy and latty of the Diocese of Florida, in view of their present affliction," and asking him to command the New-York Diocese if it might be of any service to him. This resolution was ordered to be telegraphed to the Bishop of Florida A resolution was also adopted recommend ing that collections be taken up in all the churches of the diocese and that substantial aid be sent to Florida. Bishop Potter said that he had personal knowledge of the state of affairs in Florida and knew that the aid of the Northern churches would be much appreciated. The present secretary, the Rev. Thomas R. Harris, and the treasurer, James Pott, were reelected by acclamation. The convention then took a recess until 2 o'clock,

at which hour Bishop Potter again called it to order The afternoon session was devoted almost entirely to receiving reports from committees, of which the most important were the following. The Rev. James Mulcahey, from the Committee Upon the Incorporation ceived from the churches of St. John the Evangelist of Tarrytown and St. Edward the Martyr of New York for admission, and upon motion they were admitted to the convention. A motion offered last you my life. It killed him."

And you gave one to an old man who cleaned up your door-yard."

"True again. He was as industrious as you were lazy, and deserved it."

"Madam," continued the tramp solemnly, "I owe you my life. It killed him." of Churches, reported that applications had been reyear that no church be admitted until it could pay its rector a salary of at least \$1.000 inclusive of a rectory was approved by the committee, and by order of the convention was referred to the Committee on Canons, that an amendment might be prepared to that effect to the canons. The Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, from the Committee on Lay Helpers, reported in fayor of the formation of an organization of the convention of the formation of a prepared in fayor of the formation of a prepared to the committee on Lay Helpers, reported in fayor of the formation of a prepared to the convention of the formation of the forma ported in favor of the formation of an organization of lay helpers, to consist of "lay workers," who should be unlicensed; "lay preachers," to be licensed to read the service in church or in halls or in school-houses and of "lay missionaries," who should be lay preach ers, authorized to hold missions of several days' duration, to teach lay helpers and similar work. A com mittee of ten was appointed by the Bishop to draft a canon embodying the recommendation of the com mittee. The key, Dr. Rainsford, from the Committee on Deaconesses, reported the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved. That the deputies from this diocese be in structed to present to the General Convention a memorial asking them to take steps for the revival of the Primitive Order of Deaconesses.

### OBITUARY.

JUDGE JAMES L. BLACK.

Carlisle, Penn., Sept. 26 (Special).—Judge James L. Black died last night at his home in Champersburg. He was born in Alams County on December S. 1808. When he was sixteen years old he was apprentised to a tanner and currier. In 1836 he and his cousin engaged in business in Chambersburg, but they lost everything in the great fire of 1866. Judge Black served as associate judge for five years, and was at one time a member of the council. For nearly eight years he had been borough

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 (Special).-W. W. Fulton, a vet-

eran newspayer man, died this morning at the home of his

was a brother of the late Charles C. Fulton, of "The

daughter. Mrs. Scott, in this city, age seventy-five years. He was the agent of the Associated Press in this city for many years, and on his retirement went to Baltimore. He

Baltimore American."

A RECEPTION TO PROFESSOR ESMARCH. At the New-York Hospital last night a reception At the New-York Hospital last night a reception was given to Professor Friedrich von Esmarch, professor of surgery in Kiel, Germany, by Drs. R. F. Weir and W. T. Bull, of the hospital. Professor Esmarch has spent the last month travelling in American American September 27th, 1883, at 4 p. m. Esmarch has spent the last month travelling in America, and he returns to Germany on October 7. There

HOSACK-At Southampten, L. I., on Thesalay, September 25th, Eliza B. Hosack, of this city, daughter of the late was no set programme of speeches last night, the entire evening being given up to a social time, with refreshments. Many well-known physicians were present. Among them were Sir William MacCormac Tiskindly requested not to send flowers. present. Among them were Sir William MacCormac and Dr. William Ord, of St. Thomas's Hospital, London; Dr. Arthur Durham, of Guy' Hospital, London; Dr. Arthur Durham, of Guy' Hospital, London; Dr. Arthur Durham, of Guy' Hospital, London; Drs. Ferrier and Victor Horsiey, of London; Professor Annandale, of Edinburgh; Drs. Keen and Pancoast, of Philadelphia; Dr. Kinloch, of Charleston, S. C.; Dr. Porter, of Bridgeport; Dr. Watson, of Jersey City; Drs. Shrady, Flint and Dennis, of this city; Dr. Rockwell, of Brooklyn; Drs. Barker, Keyes, Draper, Siluson, Fowler, Arnold, Emmett, Taylor, Sayre and Partridge.

\*\*MONE—On Thestay morning at his late residence, 32: 10 and 10 a

#### HOTEL MEN ON A PIC NIC. Seventy-five hotel men of this city, with their

friends, had a clam bake yesterday at Babylon, L. I. They left the city by an early train and spent the day at the Wa-Wa-Yonda Fishing Club's quarters. Many of the prominent hotel men of the city were present, the party including E. L. Merrifield, president of the City Hotel Association; W. D. Garrison, president of the State Hotel Association; James C. Matthews, president of the National Association; F. J. Allen, of the Astor House; C. H. Vilas, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel; C. H. Read and F. A. Lond, of the Hoffman House, James H. Breslin, of the Gilsey House, and many others. The gathering had no political significance whatever, said Landlord Ashman, of the Sinclair House. The party was expected back at 12 o'clock last night.

F. A. LEONARD, Auctioneer.

F

#### A NEW VIEW OF THE CASE. From The Boston Commercial Bulletin.

From The Boston Commercial Bulletin.

"Mr. Brief." said the judge grimly, "It scents to me that you are wasting time; you might as well attempt to make the court brilleys that two and two do not make four."

Brief settled his cycatasses a little more firmly on his nose and reaponded binnilly:

"May it please your Henor. I am prepared to do that.

Two and two make 22.

The shadow of a smile pleased account the

Two and two make The The shadow of a smile played around the corners of the judge's mouth as he sat back in his chair and said:

"You may go on with your argument, Mr. Brief."

# THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26, -10 n. m.-For Maine, New-Hamp-shire and Vermont, rain in the northern portion, rain, pre-For Massachusetts. Rhods Island and Connecticut, fair

For Western New-York Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair, except in the northern portion light showers; cooler on the lakes, stationary temperature in the interior. For West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri,

fair ; slightly cooler. fare; signify confer.

For Lower Michigan, slight showers; cooler in the seuthera pertien, stationars; temperature in the northern.

For Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, fair, preceded by rain in the southern portion; alightly colder.

For Dakota and Minnesota, generally fair, nearly station-

For Kansas and Nebraska, fair, slightly cooler.

## TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TH HOURS: Morning. | Night | 1 - 24567 2010 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 11 30.0

29.5 In the disgram a continuous line shows the barometer fluctuations vesterday, so observed at the United States Signal Service tation at this city. The dasks undeate the Comporations noted at Hudnut's pharmacy, 218 Breadway.

TRISUNG OFFICE, Sept. 27.-1 a.m.-Fine weather prevailed yesterday, proceded by rains to the early morning. The temperature ranged between 55° and 72°, the average (62°) being 84° higher than on the corresponding day hast year and 4'4" higher than on Tuesday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be

fair weather, with stationary followed by slightly lewer

SYMPATHIZING WITH THEIR BRETHREN. HOW THE HUNGABIAN LABORERS LIVE. MR. POWDERLY'S REALISTIC PICTURE IN " THE

JOURNAL OF UNITED LABOR." Philadelphia, Sept. 26 (Special).-In "The Journal of United Labor," to be issued to morrow, T. V. Powderly, speaking on the "Immigrant Question," and how the Hungarians live in Scranton, Penn., will say: "No. 721 Scranton-st., Scranton, Penn., is a tenement owned by John Kelly, and is known as 'Kelly's Row.' It contains four suites of small rooms, and the whole constitutes a receptacle for as much filth as I ever saw massed together at one point. On Sunday afternoon. September 9, I paid a visit to Kelly's Row, and in the first room to which I gained entrance I saw four men sitting around a table, eating. The only article of food on the table was part of a loaf of bread. The floor might have been clean at one time, but there was not even the semblance of circumstantial evidence to prove it. The walls were covered with soot and dust; the doorways were recking with fifth, and from crevices in the wall vermin were taking a peep at their prospective victims. The ground on all sides of the building, in which I counted 103 Hungarians, was covered with grease, potato peelings, decomposed vegetables and other contagion-breeding

stuff. "At the store where they trade I asked the proprieto what they lived on and he said 'salt pork, spoiled milk, vegetables that are not fit to be offered for sale on the stands in the city, coarse bread which the baker will not carry in his wagon for fear of infecting the other material, and old cheese.' The keeper of the store is a Polish Jew. He has a partner in the city who engages all such tenements that are to be found and rents them to the unfortunate Hungarians. If a Hungarian attempts to find quarters for himself.
he is followed by the Shylocks and dispossessed on
some pretext. He is obliged to take rooms from
them, and, once a tenant, is forced to trade in their
'stores.' In last week's 'Journal' I described what
their earnings were and what they did with them.
How can the American workman compete with them 1\*

### GREAT CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE.

From The Binghamton Republican. "Madem, I have come to thank you," murmured a tramp to a Hawley-st. woman yesterday afternoon. "What have I done for you?" asked the woman surprised.

"You refused to give me one of those dumplings
you had for dinner yesterday."
"Yos, I remember," she replied impatiently.
"And you gave one to an old man who cleaned up
your door-yard."
To man as industrious as you were

TO APPOINT THE ELECTION INSPECTORS.

Corporation Counsel Beekman yesterday. If you look in Geo. C. Flint Co.'s, 14th-st. and 6th-ave., you will think Fall trade in furniture has picked up with a

Princess Mathilde Shoulder Cape.
A. JARCKEL, Furrier,
11 East 19th-st.

MARRIED.

DOHRMAN-ALEXANDER-On Monday, the 24th inst., at the residence of the brile's parents, by the Rev. Dr. B. E. Meredith, John A. Dohrman and Clara A. Alexander, all of Brooklyn.

of Brooklyn.

HALL—FAIRTLOUGH—On Wednesday, September 26, at the residence of the bride's parents, 39 St. John's place, Brooklyn, N.Y., by the Rev. T. A. Neison, James Sheridan Hall to Georgina Louise Fairtlough.
Louise and Eduburgh papers please cept.
LAIN—BONHAM—September 25, 1888, at the residence of the bride's uncic, Mr. George W. Bartum, in Monticello, N.Y., by the dev. D. Dickinson, Mr. David Ermet Lain, of Yonkers, N.Y., to Miss Adena Mand Bonham, of Monticello,

collo. SMITH-HART-On Monday. September 24, 1988, by the Rev. Dr. James M. King, Uriah Townsend Smith, of Sus-quehanna, Penn., and Ella Vinette Hart, of this city. Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BANKS-Entered into rest Wednesday morning, September 26, 1885, at his residence, New-Rochelle, N. Y., Gee, W. Banks.
Finaeral service at his late residence, Davis-ave., New-Rochelle, Friday afternoon, September 28, at 3 o'clock. Reissives and friends kindly invited.
Carriages will meet train leaving New York at 2:02 p. m.
Interment at Middle Patent Censetery, Saturday, 29th Inst. Interment at Middle Patent Connetery, Saturnay, 27th instabule BUCKELEW-In St. Paul, Minn. on Monday evening, September 24, 1888, William H. Buckelew. December 28, 1888, William H. Buckelew. No. 273 Adamsat. Brooklyn, on Friday, September 28, 210:30 a.m. GRIFFEN-On third day, minth month, 25th, J. Arnold Griffen, son of Stophen and Jane A. Griffen, in the 29th year of his age.

Boistives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his inneral from his late residence, 63 Jane-at. on fifth day (Thursday) evening, minth month (September), 27th, at 8 p. M.

house for relatives, 3 p. m.

TALMAN-Entered into rest, Brooklyn, Tuesday evening, someomber 25, Caroline H., daughter of William G. and Frederica Taiman.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

WALCOTT-On Tuesday evening, 25th inst, suddenly, at her late residence, Miss Mary E. Walcott, daughter of the late Edward Walcott, er Providence, Rhoue Island, Netice of funeral hereafter.

Providence, R. L., papers please copy.

Special Notices. Leonard Brothers & Co.,

290 FIFTH AVE. F A. LEONARD, Auctionest

Antique and Modern Furniture, Steinway Piano, China, Glass, Bronzes, Mirrors, Hall Clocks, Embroideries, Arms, Antique Silver, Antique and Modern Rugs, Carpets, etc.

Mostly from an
ELEGANT RESIDENCE AT NEWPORT,
Other consignments added.

INCLUDING SIX VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS. CORPT. MAUVE.

JACQUE. ROLESZAU.

DAUBIGNY. Which must be sold at this time without reserve to settle

the estate.

The above six paintings will be sold on PRIDAY at 4

Heasquarters for POLITICAL NET BANNERS

CAMPAIGN EQUIPMENTS: SHIRTS, UNIFORMS, TORCHES, &c. CAMPAIGN BANNER AND OUTFIT CO., 46 VESEY-ST, N. Y.

T. M. Stewart, Carpet Cleaning Works, NO. 326 77H-AVE. Send for circulars. Tel. Call 126-21st.st.

Por Massachusetts. Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair weather, followed by light showers in Massachusetts; silentity cooler. For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, Naw-Jersey, Delaware, Marviand and Virginia, fair; slight chinage in temperature, followed Thursday night by slightly cooler woather. For the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, fair, stationary temperature, except signify warned in Florida. For the other Guil States, fair, with stationary and slightly higher temperature. For Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky, fair; stationary temperature, except cooler in western Arkansas. For Western New-York Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair, except in the northern portion in hit showers; cooler and the lakes, stationary temperature in the interior.

For West-Virginia, Hilmois, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri, Salt-Palay And T. 200 a. m. for Great Britain, Ireland. Salt-Palay And T. 200 a. m. for Great Britain, Ireland. Salt-Palay And T. 200 a. m. for Great Britain, Ireland. Filiday-At 10 a. m. for Fregress, per steamship Crown Prince.

SATURDAY-At 7:30 a. m. for Great Britain, Ireland, Belgium, Netaerlands, Germany, Austria, Denmark, Swedon, Norway, Runsa and Turkey, per steamship Life, via Southampton and Bremon (letters must be directed "per Elbe"); at 7:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal, per steamship La Champagne, via Havre; at 8 a. m. for Norway direct, per steamship Hexla, tetters must be directed "per Haxia"); at 8 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Etruita', via Queenstown (letters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed "per Etruita'); at 8 a. m. for the Notherlands, via Amsterdam, per steamship Zeandam (letters must be directed "per Zaandam'; at 9 a. m. for Sculland direct, per steamship Bevonia, via Giasgow (letters must be directed "per Devonia"); at 10 a. m. for Enlama Islanis and Highl, per steamship Alvona: at 10 a. m. for the Windward Islands, per steamship Bernuda: at 11 a. m. for Janacia, Gregtown, Beliza, Guatemala and Puerto Cortez, per steamship Aguan.

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here September "22 at 7 p. m. Mails for the Sauvilla (Swedish) and Javan cer teamship City of New-York (from San Francisco), close here October "3, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zeniand, Hawalian, Fill and Samoan Islands, per steamship Zealandia (from San Francisco), close here October "3, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zeniand, Hawalian, Fill and Samoan Islands, per steamship Zealandia (from San Francisco), close here October "3, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zeniand, Hawalian, Fill and Samoan Islands, per steamship Zealandia (from San Francisco), close here October "3, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zeniand, Hawalian, Fill and Samoan Islands, per steamship Zealandia (from San Francisco), close here October "4, at 2.39 h. m. (or on arrival at New-York of steamship Aurania, with British mails for Australia).

The schedule of closing of transpacific mails is arran on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland traite San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on that San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers dispatched thence the same day.

Fust Office, New-York, Sept. 21, 1888.